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### IN APRIL, 1776

This epistle read, Jaffrey Warrell addressed to "Ye Taverner of ye Belle and Handsome in ye Town of Boston."

My Sweet and Noble Lover—"Tis much that ye would of me, and the pain I would please you in all things—yet this I fear cannot be that I should betray my country. Yet will I meet thee tomorrow night at this place ye speak of. Till then adieu! Ever thy sweetening, April 18, 1776.

"Ho, mine host Peter!" cried Jaffrey. "Tis in my mind to tarry to-night with you. See to it that a bed be well aired. I beg, and look kindly to Fairface, my mare. She is gravel lame, methinks."

With these words he walked away into the town, leaving the hostlers to do his bidding.

Not till late did he return, and then in a perturbed mood. So quietly did he enter his chamber that the men in the next room heard him not nor ceased in their loud talking. But Jaffrey paid little heed to them, thinking them some noisy toppers, till a word caught his ear, and that word was "Annabelle." Then a look not good to see settled upon his face, and nearer to the wall he crept and listened.

"Anthony, why art such a poltroon?" angrily exclaimed one of the speakers. "I tell you this coup must be successful, and surely we are not in such good odor with the commander that we can afford to let slip any opportunity. Moreover," he added, "the girl Annabelle will aid us."

"Think you the jade is faithful?" demanded another. "Meseems she looks too fairly on yonder puppy, Warrell."

"Pshaw, but she dupes the poor fool!" said the first, with a hoarse laugh. "She said as much herself."

Warrell, on the other side of the wall, gritted his teeth in his rage and felt frantically for his rapier.

"Then reveal your plan, De Lac," growled a third impatiently. "Time flies, and tomorrow is soon here."

"Briefly, then, it is to seize about two score of the chief farmers and husbandmen of Lexington and Concord as hostages, then demand a general surrender under threat of executing our prisoners. This will effectually put down the trouble which is brewing in the quarter and at the same time do us a world of good with Cornwallis."

"We are," returned the others.

As the conversation ceased Warrell turned away, and immediately the rumble of a carriage and the hoof beats of galloping horses sounded on his ear.

"She comes," he muttered. "And now for the truth."

As the stage dashed up before the door he stepped into the courtyard and assisted a young lady, heavily veiled, to alight; then, leading the way, he entered the inn, closely followed by his companion.

"You are come," he whispered. "Now, by the heavens above, speak truly, I adjure you!"

"What?" she asked.

"Is it possible you deceive me?"

"Jaffrey, I am as true as the eternal skies."

They entered the breakfast room and

were astonished to find four British officers standing near the fire. They seemed very merry.

"What!" exclaimed one, laughing. "Tis our little Annabelle."

The girl shrank back, while Jaffrey's rage rose high, for he recognized the plotter's voice.

"What mean you, sirrah?" he demanded. "You owe the lady an apology."

"Ho, ho!" laughed the soldier. "This is the Yankee lover, is it? Ho, ho!" And he turned his back impudently on the pair.

"Aye, and I know your precious plot!" shouted Jaffrey, whipping out his blade. "On guard, sir!"

"What!" roared the officer. "Then, indeed, has your time come! Down with him, lads!"

In an instant four blades were playing about his head, and the American was in extreme peril.

By the fierceness of his attacks he bent down the officer's blade and in a twinkling had passed the steel through his body; then, flinging a chair at the man between him and the door, he leaped over his prostrate form and flung shut the stout oak door.

As he braced himself against it he was astonished to see Annabelle standing beside him.

"Behold!" she murmured. "The latch has been lost. They may easily force their way out."

"Tis true," he muttered moodily. "Their plot will be carried out despite me."

"Not so," she made reply. "Behold the proof that I am an American, though my kin be English."

She thrust her arm through the two openings for the missing bolt and thus with her flesh and blood lured the door.

"Fly, my love, posthaste to Concord! Warn the people and bid them rise to arms. For some time can I hold these men here, for there is no other exit. So go, my love, and at once!"

He madly kissed her lips and then dashed to the stables. Two minutes later he was galloping for the lives of many men through the darkness and gloom of that April night. Long ere morning broke there were arms and gathering in Concord town, and what they did next day is history.

For Annabelle was faithful and held the door till her arm was broken, which is just what an American girl would do.

It was, y'r honor. It burnt me tongue."—Chicago Tribune.

His Predicament.

"I notice that the landlady only helps you to the scraps," whispered the new boarder. "Why don't you leave?"

"I can't," responded the meek man. "You see, I am the landlady's husband."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After all, our lives are lived, as it were, in a circle. We generally end where we began.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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